



Tallil Times

407th Air Expeditionary Group, Ali Base, Iraq

May. 6, 2005

IN BRIEF

PERSCO/Billeting extend hours

Effective Apr. 25, PERSCO and Billeting will be open 24 hours a day until further notice.

Bedrock Central

Bedrock City Council will meet May 19, at 9 a.m., in the 407th AEG conference room.

The Bedrock Health, Morale, Safety and Welfare committee meets Tuesdays at 8 a.m., in the Hot Spot. Infrastructure committee meeting is held Tuesdays at 2 p.m., in the 407th ECES conference room, Bldg. 630. Call 445-2237 for more information.

Seat belts are mandatory

Anyone operating or riding in a motor vehicle at or around Ali Base is required to wear a seat belt. This includes driving in and around Bedrock

Correction

The article entitled "Remembering to do what is right", in the Apr. 29, Tallil Times was written by Maj. Kevin Sutton, the previous 407th Expeditionary Communications Squadron commander, not Master Sgt. Evan Weiss, 407th AEG first sergeant.

No Baby Wipes In Latrines

The 407th Civil Engineering Squadron's Utilities Shop is requesting that people who use the latrines here at Ali base refrain from using baby wipes in the facilities. Flushing the material down the drains causes severe problems with the wastewater distribution system and lagoons.



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark Bucher

An Iraqi C-130 aircraft readies for takeoff at Ali Base Iraq. Airmen from 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron and the 777th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, are here training the Iraqis on how to fly and maintain the C-130.

Air Force training Iraqis to fly C-130s

By Sergeant David Foley

MNC-I PAO

As 2005 marks major shifts in the coalition's role in Iraq, the Iraqi army is beginning to take care of their own, and one Air Force unit is making sure the new Iraqi army has competent counterparts in the skies.

The Department of Defense recently provided the new Iraqi air force with three American C-130 aircraft, and Airmen from 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron and 777th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, out of Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., Scott AFB, IL., McChord AFB, WA., Youngstown ARS, OH., Pope AFB, NC., and Dyess AFB, TX., are at Ali Base, Iraq, training the Iraqis to fly and maintain them. These Airmen make up the 23rd Advisory Support Team.

The Airmen, who were hand-picked from C-130 units across the country by Lt. Gen. William Welser, 18th Air Force commander, are working hand-in-hand with crewmembers and maintenance engineers who served in Saddam's air force before Operation Iraqi Freedom, teaching them the basics of operating and maintaining the airborne workhorses.

"By the time the program is over, which we estimate to be May 2006, they will be a fully functional squadron," said Maj. Roger Redwood, operations flight commander, 23rd Advisory Support Team, 777th EAS. The 23rd AST is training the Iraqi Air Force's Squadron 23.

While many of the new recruits have ample flight experience, there is one major obstacle in training them to fly American aircraft.

"The hard part of our job is teaching them

See 777, Page 3

Commander's Corner

As I walk around Bedrock I notice a multitude of new faces. I want to welcome all the new arrivals from AEF 5/6. It wasn't that long ago I arrived here, deprived of sleep, thinking four months is an eternity. However, the time has gone by fast, and I can't believe that in two weeks, I will no longer be here at Ali Base.

Safety is now my biggest concern. This will be a time of confusion with the influx of new arrivals and the departing of us "Old Timers".

Those newly arriving are in different, expeditionary surroundings. Ali Base is not as well lit as your base back home, the roads are much worse, the ground you walk upon is shift and uneven and all manner of equipment, conduit, piping and wiring lies exposed on the ground.

Those getting ready to re-deploy back home, I ask you to remain focused on your mission here until the time you board that rotator home. Make sure you give thorough overlap training to those replacing you, both in the job they are to do as well as in Ali Base procedures, places, people and, very importantly, MWR activities and facilities.



Take some time to get to know our "Bedrock Rules." Everyone must be familiar with them; follow them and help educate our fellow airmen when they appear to be unfamiliar with them. If there is something you'd like to propose modifying to make the rules better or more effective, talk to your first sergeant about it or bring it up in one of the various airmen, officer and joint councils I encourage membership in.

As the responsibility for running Ali Base slowly shifts from the seasoned veterans of AEF 3/4 to the enthusiastic men and women of AEF 5/6, remember why you are here. Our mission is to assist the effort of Iraqi Freedom to do just that, bring freedom to the Iraqi people. It is an awesome and historic responsibility; I have no doubt that it will be carried on as successfully by AEF 5/6 as it was by AEF 3/4.

You heard me say it at your Right Start briefing – you are all now part of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group – we need you to have your game face on 100 percent of the time in support of our mission here.

The challenges here will continue to evolve as we adapt to the situation. To meet those challenges, we need you to stay focused, contribute and participate – every day! Together we will continue to set the pace for the United States Air Force in Iraq.



Taking the Oath

(Left) May's promotee to Staff Sgt., Dhell Vida, 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, raises his right hand as he recites the Noncommissioned Officer's Oath here Apr. 30. All Senior Airmen must recite the Noncommissioned Officer's Oath prior to wearing their new stripes.



May Promotees

Promoted to Airman First Class were: John Beard, Jacqueline Trautner, Lee Poiter.

Promoted to Senior Airman were: Bryan Ethridge, Jeremy Barrett, Jerry Stegall, Jeremy Shelton, Michael Allbright, Christopher Sargent, Crayton Felder, Jared Bennett and James Moore.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant was: Dhell Vida.



The Tallil Times

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The TALLIL TIMES accepts stories, photographs and commentaries, which may be submitted to the PA staff located in the group headquarters building or can be sent directly to the newspaper at tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil

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777

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to fly this airplane when some can't speak English fluently," Maj. Redwood said. "Most of the officers can communicate pretty well, but they have a hard time understanding the radio calls from air traffic control."

Major Redwood said the enlisted airmen barely speak any English at all, so they are constantly having the officers translate instructions in the aircraft, which only compounds things while training the troops.

"That's why it's taking the enlisted troops longer to qualify out," he said. "They know the airplanes. They know the systems. They can do it all in Arabic, but we require them to do it in English, because if they are going to fly worldwide, they will need to be able to do it in English."

Normally, the USAF would train C-130 crewmembers from other countries at their base in Little Rock, Ark., but the DoD requires students to pass an English test prior to attending the course. The need for Iraqi pilots is so critical right now, there is no time to teach them the language before teaching them to fly, Maj. Redwood said.

By bringing the school to Iraq, the squadron is making military history.

"This is the first time the Air Force has had an advisory support team conducting C-130 training in a combat zone," said Master Sgt. John Spillane, 23rd AST chief loadmaster. "This is one of the coolest things I've ever done. No one has ever done what we're doing."

The Airmen all seem to agree working with the Iraqis is an inspiring experience.

"These guys are all true patriots. They want to help their country," Maj. Redwood said. "All of them were higher-ranking in the Saddam era, so they took a pay cut. A lot of these guys were colonels and now they are majors. The guys coming in now are all captains, and they used to be majors and lieutenant colonels."

Even though they are taking a significant



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark Bucher

An Iraqi C-130 is taxied into parking spot after a training mission here. The Iraqi Squadron 23 was activated here Jan. 14, and is the first post-Saddam Iraqi AF Squadron.

pay cut in the new Iraqi air force, money is the least of their worries.

One of the Iraqi pilots, who wanted to remain anonymous, said he lives in fear of the insurgency everyday because of what he is doing. He said none of his friends or neighbors know where he is while he is going through the training, and his wife and the wives of other pilots need to make up stories to explain their whereabouts.

"There is a threat for anyone who is trying to build this country at this time," he said.

The pilot added that the threats don't come from Iraqi citizens. They are people from other countries who want to make trouble in Iraq.

"I do not know why they do this," he said. "I just know they do."

The airmen of Iraqi Air Force Squadron 23 recently came face to face with what the insurgency is willing to do to try and stop the reconstruction of Iraq.

An Iraqi loadmaster's brother was killed because of his dealing with coalition forces. The loadmaster took time off to move his brother's family into his house, and consid-

ered quitting the force, but his comrades supported him and convinced him to continue training.

Major Redwood said there have been several other incidents where insurgents have targeted family members of the airmen, and every time he wonders if they will come back to the training, but they always do.

Once the squadron is fully trained they will be able to support most of the Iraqi army's missions, but will need a few more airplanes to be completely self-sufficient, Maj. Redwood said.

"Three is not enough for such a big country," said Maj. Redwood. "They will need a good six or eight in my opinion. If they had eight airplanes, they would be able to support the Iraqi army easily."

Another problem Maj. Redwood pointed out is the need for younger pilots.

"The problem they are having right now is that these guys are much older. They need some new blood," he said. "A lot of these guys have been in the Air Force for 20 years or more. They are at retirement age, but they know that. They've told their ministry of defense, and they are working it."

Remember to wear you seat belt...it's the law!

ECES, by the numbers

By Senior Master Sgt. Maurice Stansbury

407th ECES Superintendent

The other day, our electrical NCOIC mentioned that they had changed 2,763 light bulbs on this AEF rotation.

That comment sparked the inspiration to write this article and to answer the question; what are CE's numbers for AEF 3/4?

In no particular order, here are some amazing facts and figures that the civil engineers have compiled during this rotation.

- We have 420 air conditioning units currently running; each of them crank out 2,000 cubic feet of air per minute; that equals 145,152,000,000 cubic feet of air moved. The Sears Tower has a volume of 45.5 million cubic feet. We moved enough air to fill it 31 times!

- The 14 generators from our two main power plants have their oil changed every 13 days. In this rotation we have used 3,410 gallons of oil. The average car has a 5-quart system, equaling 2,728 oil changes. If you change your oil at the recommended 3,000 miles, you could have driven 8,184,000 miles or 10 and a half trips to the moon and back!

- A Ford F-350 truck gets about 19 miles to the gallon, we've burned 950,400 gallons of fuel in our generators, which relates to driving 18,057,600 miles or 23 and a half trips to the moon and back!

- The electricians have used enough electrical tape to run a tape line one and three quarters mile long. That's longer than your AF physical fitness test!

- If the average American household were to leave every light on in every room (approximately 70 bulbs) around the clock it would take 18 years to burn through the 2,763 light bulbs we've changed!

- If the average family fills seven bags of garbage per week, it would take them 21.3



Photo By Senior Master Sgt. Maurice Stansbury

Senior Airmen Dwight Poe and Blake Varnell, 407th ECES, put the finishing touches on a concrete project at the Ail Base tower in late Mar.

years to use the 7,750 garbage bags we've distributed!

- To carry the equivalent 1.75 million gallons of water we delivered, it would take 180 water tankers lined up end-to-end, and that line would be over two miles long!

- Our runway sweeper has swept 2,500 miles, which would be like driving from New York to Las Vegas at 15 miles per hour!

- The Dirt Boyz moved 19,000 cubic meters of rock. It would take 2,012,934 wheelbarrows to move that amount. Put them end-to-end and it would make a line 381 miles long!

- We moved 280 concrete barriers. These barriers contained enough concrete needed to extend the DFAC sidewalk by 4,446 feet!

- We've installed 17 and three quarters miles (93,750 feet) of electrical cable, which is enough to string around the perimeter of Central Park in NY, three times!

- Each of the 13-foot long 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's we used (2,760 total) laid end-to-end would equate to a line 35,880 feet (6.75 miles)

long!

- The 770 sheets of plywood we've used would cover half of an NFL football field!

- The other half of that football field could be covered with the 22,041 cases of water we've delivered (529,000 bottles)!

- We've trapped and destroyed 50 wild animals, but the dog that tried to attack one of our Force Protection Airmen and was shot, twice, was not one of them. That one got away.

- Our EOD technicians have destroyed 257,718 pounds of munitions. That's enough to load 51 WWII B-25 bombers to max load!

- And last and probably most impressive, we've consumed 23,040 Harvest Bars which is enough calories to feed a supermodel for 31 and a half years.

As you can see, it's been a very memorable deployment for the 407th ECES. I hope the rest of you have had as much fun as we've had as you compile and set your own records!

Happy Mother's Day! Remember to call mom on Sunday!

Muscle Beach Fitness Center hosts Ali Sports Banquet

By Master Sgt. Fredrick Carter

407th ESVS First Sergeant

Excitement was in the air as Ali Base celebrated the end of the intramural basketball season Apr. 25, by recognizing the outstanding contribution of the players, volunteers and fans.

The season provided an avenue for players and fans to relieve stress and renew their spirits through friendly competition. It consisted of 72 regular season games, spanning two months, with 145 players and over 109 volunteer hours. The 407th ECES number one team ended the season with 15 wins and 1 loss; earning them the top seed in the playoffs, which took place Apr. 28.

The other five teams garnering playoff berths were the 407th ESFS Force Protection team, 407th ECS, 407th ECES number two team and the 407th ESVS. During the season some players achieved hero status while attempting to lift their teams to victory. In doing so, these players provided fans with memorable moments and aston-



Courtesy photo

ishing feats as all stars and defensive specialists.

There were 33 players selected to the all star team; led by Senior Airmen George Fowlkes, 407th ECES, who recorded 29 points in a single game and was named

league MVP. On the defensive end, there were 25 players selected. They were led by Staff Sgt. Kendrick Ward, 407th ESFS, who recorded five steals in one game. The Most Improved player award went to Staff Sgt. Kevin Rumph, 407th ELRS. Staff Sgt. David Cunningham, 407th ELRS, was recognized for making the most 3 pointers scored in a game, seven. Airman 1st Class Willie Guthrie, 407th ESFS, rounded off the group of elite as he was awarded a certificate for most points scored in a half, 18.

The volunteers who performed as statisticians, referees, and scorekeepers were Master Sgt. Lawrence Robinson, 407th ECES, Staff Sgt. Maria Coleman, 407th ECONS, Tech. Sgt. Christopher Lee, 407th ESFS and Tech. Sgt. Shelia Robinson, 407th ESVS.

Each volunteer received a gift as a token of appreciation for their sacrifices during the season. To close the ceremony Chief Master Sgt. James Lawrence, 407th AGE, formally recognized Staff Sgt. Bobby Abakah, 407th ESVS Sports Director, for planning, directing and orchestrating the entire intramural basketball season.

Basketball playoffs start with a bang!

By Master Sgt. Lawrence Robinson

407th ECES Entomology

CE #2 upsets FP 43-41:

The battle for playoff supremacy started with fifth seed, the 407th ECES number two team, against the third seeded 407th ECES Force Protection team.

The CE team won the opening tip; and the game begins with a total of six turnovers in the first 1:30 seconds of the game. The FP team asserts its dominance on the offensive and defensive boards with barrages from Senior Airmen Brandon Smith and Keith Rochford. Senior Airman Ramiro Garza and Brad Robasciotti sparked CE, but turnovers prevented them from taking any real advantage.

The FP team took a 25-13 lead into the half. In the second half, Tech. Sgt. Les Collins and 1st. Lt. Kyle Kruger, went to work

offensively for the CE team, while FP couldn't buy a bucket. The CE team cut the lead down to two points, 37-35, with only 45 seconds left in the game. The CE team took possession of the ball, and they begin to stall, and with 15 seconds left they call a time out. Instead of playing defense, the FP team lets a CE guard hit a jumper in the key to send the game into overtime. Things went from bad to worse for the FP team in overtime. They bobbled the ball on several possessions and loss concentration down the stretch. The CE team came out on victorious 43-41.

Senior Airman Rochford led FP team with 18 points, while Airman 1st Class Andrew Williams had 13. Tech. Sgt. Collins and Senior Airman Garza led the CE team with 10 points each.

CS upsets SVS 36-29:

This was a fast paced game, but the 407th

ESVS team had absolutely no focus in this game.

The 407th ECS team quickly developed a lead, and began to build. At one point the SVS team couldn't buy a basket, and almost had to call time out just to advance the ball to half court!

The CS team took a commanding 25-15 lead into the half. Tech. Sgt. Eric Dugger, from the SVS team, got going in the second half and Senior Airman Carlos Saucedo scored in the lane, but the SVS team was clearly outmanned.

The game was never close as Don Evans, Staff Sgt. Mike Davis, and Senior Airman Elton Brock did whatever they wanted the entire game. The CS team went on to defeat SVS 36-29.

Tech. Sgt. Dugger led the SVS team with 15 points. Don Evans and Sergeant Davis led the CS team with 11 points each and Airman Brock chipped in with 9.



Once upon an airfield

By Maj. Erik K. Rundquist

407th ESFS Commander

As an Air Force “ground-pounder” and a military historian, I think it’s important from time to time to look at lessons from the past and see what we can glean from it.

We are rapidly approaching the 64th anniversary of the fall of Maleme Airfield in Crete. In May 1941, Nazi Germany was preparing to launch its assault on the Soviet Union. German planners were concerned the Allies could attack the Balkans (their right flank) from airfields set up in the eastern Mediterranean. Understanding the importance of this fact, the Germans felt this represented an excellent opportunity for their Air Force *Fallschirmjager* (paratroopers) to conduct history’s first mass airborne attack. Here, the invaders would be moved, supplied, and receive fire support entirely from the air. The German Commanding General, Kurt Student, would use over 1,000 fighters, bombers, transporters, and gliders, to airdrop 3 regiments of paratroopers on the island’s airfields.

Crete’s defenders were comprised of almost 30 thousand Allied troops from the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, and Greece. A defense force of nearly 7,700 New Zealand infantry guarded the westernmost airfield at Maleme. Unfortu-

nately the Royal Air Force had to evacuate its precious few aircraft to Egypt as the Luftwaffe mastered the skies over Crete. The Allies, however, had near picture-perfect intelligence from Ultra code-breaking teams and they outnumbered their attackers.

Early on the morning of May 20, the island was subjected to a two-hour bombing onslaught, followed by parachute and glider forces hitting the island. “They’re dead on time” remarked the Allied Commander, General Freyberg. The defenders at Crete’s airfields fought hard and completely wiped out whole German battalions. Small groups of paratroopers were able to grasp a tenuous foothold around the western part of Maleme. By the end of the first day, it was turning into a rout for the Allies.

On the second day, General Student focused on the small foothold that he now had on the western airfield. General Freyberg refused desperate requests to turn naval shore batteries and deny Maleme. The defenders had not blocked the runway, had stretched their 7,700-strong force into smaller pockets of troops, were confused by conflicting reports, and dedicated only a handful of men to defend the airfield itself. Essentially, the Germans were strongest at the precise location where the Allies were weakest. General Student found the seam and exploited it. The Luftwaffe ultimately landed

an aircraft at a peak rate of once per minute offloading troops and supplies. The Germans took the airfield and eventually the island.

What does this mean for us here at Ali Base, Iraq today? This classic battle epitomizes that even in tough situations; small unit tactical leaders (like the paratroopers) can save the day. I constantly tell my troops that it’s the junior NCOs that will make or break the fight. This fact holds true regardless of your squadron. Second, even with perfect intelligence, all leaders must have a flexible plan and adapt to the enemy (recall the shore batteries not moving). Third, understand what’s critical to the enemy and deny it (there were no Allied aircraft on the island, so why not block the runway?). Finally leaders must understand and use their resources wisely. The Germans had effective interaction between air and ground forces. The Allies appeared fragmented and disjointed.

I noted the Royal Air Force aircraft weren’t present, but what of the “unemployed” Air Force ground crews on Crete? Prime Minister Winston Churchill noted after the battle, “Every airfield should be a stronghold of fighting air-groundmen, and not the abode of uniformed civilians in the prime of life protected by detachments of soldiers.” It’s my hope that the greatest lesson from the fall of Maleme Airfield is that everyone, regardless of service or occupation, has their place in the defense.

AROUND YOUR AIR FORCE

Defense Department to resume anthrax vaccinations

The Department of Defense will resume its Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, officials said May 3.

A memorandum signed April 29 allows military commanders to resume the vaccination program using the emergency use authorization conditions issued by the Food and Drug Administration on Jan. 27, 2005.

The program requires commanders to follow EUA conditions very carefully, providing members of the armed services both education on the program and an option to refuse the vaccination without penalty.

This significant step allows the department to resume this vital protection measure for servicemembers who are at increased risk of exposure to anthrax attack, said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

On April 6, the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia granted the government’s motion to modify the court’s AVIP injunction against mandatory anthrax vaccination from Oct. 27, 2004.

Once vaccinations begin, DOD will provide an education and information program, including an FDA-approved brochure, to inform potential vaccine recipients and healthcare providers that FDA has authorized the emergency use of anthrax vaccine to prevent inhalation anthrax.

People will also be informed about the vaccine’s benefits and side effects before they are asked to decide about vaccination.

For the most part, vaccinations during the period of the EUA will be limited to military units designated for homeland bioterrorism defense and to U.S. forces assigned to the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility and Korea.

A little work and creativity goes a long ways



Photos by Master Sgt. Terry Nelson

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407th AEG Warrior of the Week A1C Sheila Gummin



Unit: 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron

Home unit: 354th Services Sq., Eielson AFB, Alaska

Why other warriors say she's a warrior: :) Airman 1st Class Sheila Gummin is highly motivated, and takes pride in the quality of work she accomplishes at Muscle Beach Fitness Center. Her "Outstanding" attitude is a direct reflection of how she presents herself daily. Airman Gummin's customer service skills are unbeatable. She has meticulous attention to detail skills, ensuring the facility is always cleaned and maintained; allowing zero-discrepancies for the weekly Army Public Health inspections. Conducts hourly headcounts to ensure 100% accuracy for the weekly war report. She volunteered to work crucial water point for first time ever Ali Marathon, supporting over 200 marathon runners during extreme heat conditions; the water point did not go unnoticed by officials. She was coined by OSI for the outstanding service that she provided to agents; allowing them to deliver inflated soccer balls to local children. Dedicated willing and fully capable to tackle any task...mark of a true leader

What is your most memorable Air Force experience: Just being able to finally experience the military has been memorable in itself. One of my proudest moments was graduating the top of my class in technical school.

Hobbies: Culinary and pastry arts, hiking, reading, gardening, sewing, crocheting, and enjoying family and friends.

From the Chapel

The Final Inspection

The soldier stood and faced God, which must always come to pass; he hoped his shoes were shining, just as brightly as his brass.

"Step forward now, you soldier, how shall I deal with you? Have you always turned the other cheek? To My Church have you been true?" The soldier squared his shoulders and said, "No, Lord, I guess I ain't, because those of us who carry guns can't always be a saint.

I've had to work most Sundays, and at times my talk was tough, and sometimes I've been violent, because the world is awfully rough. But, I never took a penny that wasn't mine to keep, though I worked a lot of overtime when the bills got just too

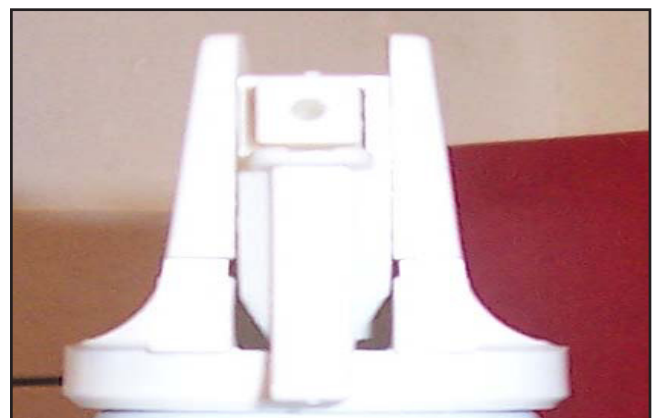
steep, and I never passed a cry for help, though at times I shook with fear, and sometimes, God forgive me, I've wept unmanly tears.

I know I don't deserve a place among the people here; they never wanted me around, except to calm their fears. If you've a place for me here, Lord, it needn't be so grand, I've never expected, or had much, but if you don't, I'll understand."

There was a silence all around the throne, where the saints had often trod, as the soldier waited quietly, for the judgment of his God.

"Step forward now, you soldier, you've borne your burdens well, walk peacefully on Heaven's streets, you've done your time in Hell.

Identify This



KNOW WHAT THIS IS? Each week, the "Tallil Times" staff takes a photo from around Ali Base. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at: tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil. with "Identify This" in the subject block. The winner gets their name printed in the Tallil Times. Congratulations to Airman 1st Class Maurice Shankles who was the first to correctly identify the photo in last week's Tallil Times of a vehicle's exhaust pipe.



Listen up Warfighters ...

Drink a lot of water!

... carry on troops

OUT AND ABOUT



Worship Services

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Oasis of Peace Chapel, unless otherwise noted. The chapel is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, call 445-2006.

Sunday

0730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

0800 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Chapel

0930 Traditional Protestant
Service @ Chapel

1000 LDS Service @
Army Religious Activity
Center

1030 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Camp Cedar

1230 Gospel Service @
Big Top

1800 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 Contemporary
Worship Service @ Chapel

Monday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Service
Prayer Hour @ Conf.
Room

1930 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Big Top

Tuesday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1900 RCIA @ Conf.
Room

Wednesday

1700 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

2000 40 Days of Purpose
Bible Study @ Chapel
Annex

Thursday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 LDS Study @ Army
Religious Activity Center

1945 Gospel Service Bible
Study @ Chapel

Friday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1145 Islamic Prayer @
Army Religious Activity
Center

Saturday

1730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

1800 Catholic Vigil Mass
@ Chapel

1900 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel



Today

Noon, Boogeyman
8 p.m., Boogeyman
Midnight, Boogeyman

Saturday

Noon, Spanglish
8 p.m., Spanglish
Midnight, Spanglish

Sunday

Noon, Hide and Seek
8 p.m., Hide and Seek
Midnight, Hide and Seek

Monday

Noon, White Noise
8 p.m., White Noise
Midnight, White Noise

Tuesday

Noon, Viewers Choice
8 p.m., Viewers Choice
Midnight, Viewers Choice

Wednesday

Noon, Saw
8 p.m., Saw
Midnight, Saw

Thursday

Noon, Exorcist: The Beginning
8 p.m., Exorcist: The Beginning
Midnight, Exorcist: The Beginning

May. 13th

Noon, Independence Day
8 p.m., Independence Day
Midnight, Independence Day



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Douglas Haskell

An F-15E Strike Eagle is stopped by a Mobile Aircraft Arresting System here Apr. 12. The MASS is designed to engage aircraft at speeds up to 180 mph and weights up to 80,000 pounds. The F-15E was conducting a MAAS recertification. The recertification is done on an annual basis to ensure that the MAAS is capable of stopping any hooking equipped aircraft during an in-flight emergency.

ESVS Presents Just for fun

Tonight, Combat
Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Spades,
8 p.m.

Sunday, Chess, 8 p.m.

Monday, Hearts,
8 p.m.

Tuesday, 8-Ball,
8 p.m.

Wednesday, Spades,
8 p.m.

Thursday, Open

May. 13th, Combat
Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Muscle Beach Events

Today, Yoga, 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, Co-Ed
Shootout, 7 p.m.

Sunday, 6 on 6 Vol-
leyball, 1 p.m.; Bench
Press, 6 p.m.

Monday, Taebo, 5:30
a.m.

Tuesday, Tai Chi, 5:30
a.m.

Wednesday, Taebo,
5:30 a.m.

Thursday, Tai Chi, 5:30
a.m.,

May. 13th, Yoga, 5:30
a.m.